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Fireside Decorations



by Ken Smith

Last year Peggy Gilbert asked us to examine and photograph the marvellous display of Christmas cheer that she and her staff had lovingly placed in the dining rooms of the Fireside Restaurant. The array was dazzling and even a little bit overwhelming, and provided scores of unique photos.

We did not have a chance to run a feature about these amazing decorations, but as the season approached this year, we wanted to make note of the creativity in the new displays. Due to COVID, only the two main dining areas were decorated this year. Peggy decided to focus mainly on the snowman

theme, filling glistening trees with perhaps a hundred little snowmen, and also displaying several large Frostys. She also emphasized ice skates, a familiar and much cherished symbol of Christmas nostalgia (and one that still has great meaning, as can be seen in this week's *Transitions* column).

Having visited with Peggy and observed the beauty, we were once again impressed at the good fortune we all have for the way area residents have shown their Christmas spirit, with both indoor and outdoor displays. Our hope is that this spirit will shine through to (and from) all our readers during this unique Christmas season. *Merry Christmas everyone!*

Rural Development Finance Corporation Awards Grants in DRN ReadiTech Area



On behalf of the Ellendale Lions Club, Denise Olson, right, accepts the community grant donation from DRN ReadiTech's Marketing Manager Janell Hauck to assist with building costs for Ellendale's new dog park.

Ellendale, ND, —DRN ReadiTech is a member of the Rural Development Finance Corporation (RDFC). As a result, communities in the service area were eligible to apply for a grant of up to \$2,000 to support community-owned entities, non-profits and community-based projects. Organizations in Ellendale, Fredonia and Kulm were recently selected for the grants.

RDFC chose the Ellendale's Lions Club as its first grant recipient. The club meets twice per month at the Fireside Restaurant; on the first Tuesday at noon and on the third Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. The grant funds will be used to help create a local dog park for the residents and guests of Ellendale.

The second RDFC grant was awarded to the Clifford Ost Post 260 in Fredonia. Many

small towns in the Midwest often name the local post after one of its fallen. Of the hundreds of young men serving from Logan County, Clifford Ost was the first to give his life during World War II. The grant funds will be used to replace the shingles on the roof of the Legion Hall.

The final RDFC grant went to Kulm Friendship Club Senior Center. The grant funds will be used to replace the kitchen floor and interior or general repairs at the Senior Citizen Center.

RDFC is making these funds available in order that more people become aware of their larger loan program that funds community-based projects and non-profit entities with low interest loans. For an application, assistance, or questions concerning RDFC, please contact Lori Capouch at 701-667-6444 or lcapouch@ndarec.com.

From all of us at the Dickey County Leader Merry Christmas Ken • Roberta • Robin

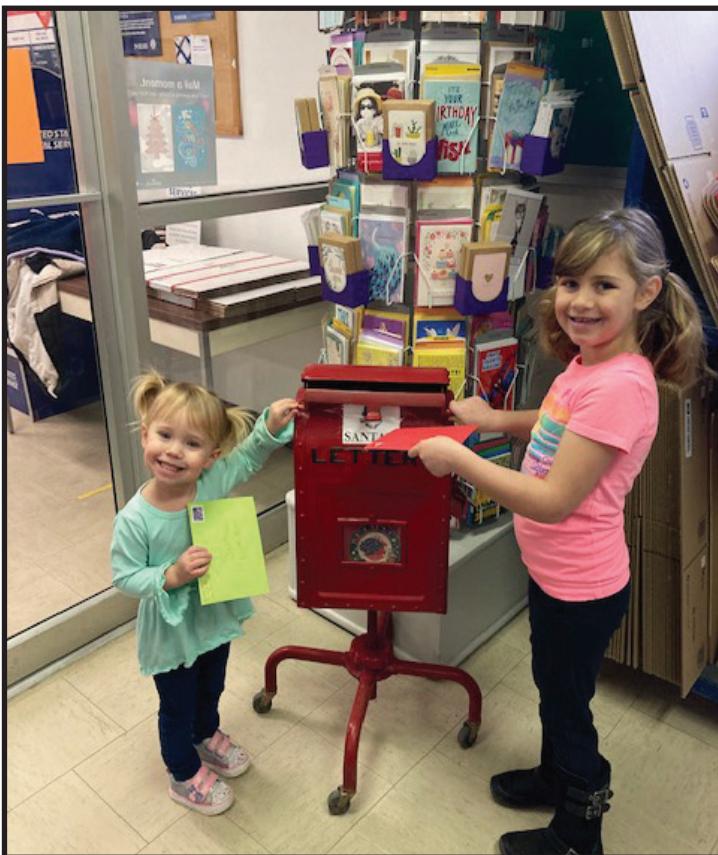
Ellendale Has a Postal Connection to Santa!

--Washington, DC (USPS) In more ways than one, this year has been a struggle for many. Thoughts of kids, the holidays and wondering how to provide for them may also be weighing heavily on many. But Santa and the Postal Service have come to help. The USPS Operation Santa program decided to celebrate its 108th year in 2020 by opening up for nationwide participation.

The Postal Service established the USPS Operation Santa program to help those in need at the holidays experience the joy of opening presents — and to create special holiday memories. Since it began, millions of less fortunate children and their families have been helped by the kindness of others. The program is for every person of every belief, or non-belief. The purpose is to help as many deserving families as possible. And that can only be done if good-hearted adopters step forward.

Hundreds of thousands of letters are written to the USPS Operation Santa program every year in hopes of being adopted by kind and generous people across the country. These letters are opened by Santa's Elves and, for safety reasons, all personally identifiable information of the letter writer is removed (i.e. last names, addresses, ZIP Codes) and uploaded to USPSOperationSanta.com for adoption.

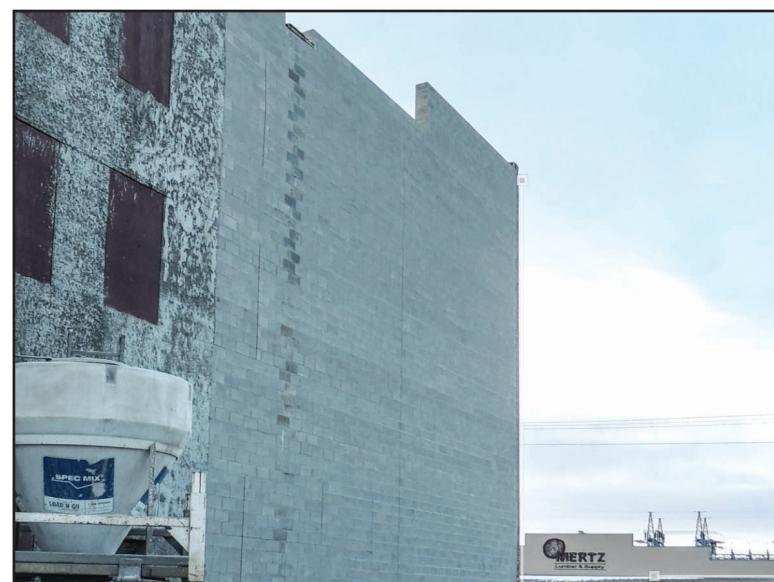
While the Postal Service began receiving letters to Santa more than 108 years ago, it wasn't until 1912 that Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock authorized local Postmasters to allow postal employees and citizens to respond to them. This became known as Operation Santa. The complete history can be found online at the Postal Service Holiday Newsroom, along with additional news and information, including all domestic, international and military mailing and shipping deadlines. The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.



Bryah Adam (in green) and Mada Flynn (in pink) prepare to mail their letters to Santa at the Ellendale Post Office. Each year, hundreds of thousands of letters to Santa from children and families arrive at post offices around the country.

CowBell Game was Postponed It will be re-Scheduled

Wall Completed, Master Mason Talks Buildings, Vocation



With the completion of this project, (above) the entire rear of the Opera House has been rebuilt. Josh Larson (above) has put up all sorts of buildings, including new strip malls and shopping centers, but he has a special affection for old, historic buildings like the Opera House.

Story & Photos by Ken Smith

"Seeing the work you did is the best part. The work's not easy but at the end of the day you can drive around and say 'I built that one, and I built that one.' The work stays around longer than you will."

--Josh Larson

as straight as a string, even to a careful eye. It was a welcome contrast to what it replaced.

Though he was critical of the original design and materials used on the rear wall, Josh was impressed with the high quality of the 112-year old brickwork on the building's three other sides. The back had a 12-inch combination of open-centered clay tile blocks, with cheap brick on the outside. "It looks," he said, "like they just threw whatever junk they had laying around at the project." That might have been just to save money. "Or maybe they had plans for expanding out from the back." Regardless of its inadequacies, the old wall had stood for well over a century. With the new wall in place, the building is good, O.P.E.R.A.'s architect has said, for at least another century.

After cleaning up the work site, Josh and his crew stayed around to assist Doug Muckey of Muckey Concrete Products with repair work at Starion Bank. Early in 2020, a small car lurched across the sidewalk, damaging a row of massive



sandstone blocks beneath the Bank's east front windows. As Josh explained, two of the blocks were damaged beyond use, so matching replacements—made in a mold from a special concrete blend—have been ordered. Josh said he'd be back to Ellendale in January to get the blocks in place and help finish the project. Josh and Doug are longtime friends, both with lots of concrete and masonry experience. The Bank repair presented an unusual case, which made Josh's particular expertise valuable.

During his time with the *Leader*, Josh stepped away from work at the Bank to visit the Coleman Museum. The Museum is housed in the former Farmers National Bank, erected in 1909. Josh was impressed by the quality of the archway and the brickwork at the front. He showed a few minor masonry fixes that need to be performed. He also offered some insights about what lies at the base of the entrance archway columns. Their massive concrete footings can be seen in the basement.

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Frosty & Friends



Wishing everyone a merry Christmas, Ellendale's Christmas characters pause for a photo following the Parade of Lights, which was held last Saturday, December 19.

From left to right are the Elf (Jolene Maunu), Anton Geller, Arabelle Geller, Santa (Brandon Gunn), Laken Geller, Frosty (Sam Haase) and The Grinch (Megan Weibe).

For more photos, and details on this special annual event, See page 11.

Calendar of Area Meetings



Wild Ice Skating

Unusual things can be seen around the edges of the lake. Muskrats keep right on building their winter homes up in the dry, unfrightened by curious bystanders. There are logs and poles, half sunken rafts, abandoned boats, and comfortable fisherman's seats that one recognizes as old friends year after year.

Flocks of Canadian geese come in low overhead to settle on the open water or the smooth ice. Very beautiful both to see and to hear. One skates in and out among the trees and willows ducking and dodging, sometimes even crawling a little sway on the bank the first few times around to avoid bad ice or an open shear.

As a five-year old—the youngest in a family of seven kids—my first efforts were clumsy. An older sibling strapped a pair of double-runner skates onto my loose-fitting boots. I could stand up and walk a few steps before falling down. That was about all. I was jealous of older brothers and sisters who seemed to skate effortlessly. Even after graduating to single-runner, leather shoe skates, my ankles would go sideways. Always I was behind the others. At least once I started crying until someone skated back to give me a tow.

Year after year our skating rituals persisted. We eyed the thermometer. If it read in the 20's a few nights in a

row, we'd beg our dad to drive us to the reservoir. Our western Colorado home was in a relatively temperate zone. Two inches of ice was considered thick. One particularly cold winter we chopped a hole and measured an amazing four inches!

When I first saw pickups on a frozen lake I thought North Dakotans must be insane. Driving onto the ice was unthinkable for us. Native Dakotans, on the other hand, might think skating on less than four inches of ice is insane.

Different climates breed different habits, as do different childhoods.

When skimming over the ice at Elm Lake—my all time favorite skating place—I like stopping at ice huts. I want to see what's been caught, or chat about the weather. I like moments with people who are deeply in love with a sport—ice fishing—that's as satisfying to them as wild ice skating is to me.

We can all comprehend beauty. For me, wild ice skating brings it into focus like no other recreation. Lacing up near the shore, I remember my dad, who gave me the gift

of skating, and fine memories and words alongside. Here are a few more from him:

Skating on a large shallow body of water is excellent recreation. It provides exercise, adventure, and unusual insights into nature. It isn't expensive like skiing or snowmobiling. And it doesn't make fumes or racket. In fact it is impressively, even majestically, clean and quiet.

Before the snow covers the ice to deafen its noises one can hear the uncanny ringing of the ice beneath fellow skaters long distances away. Then sometimes long reverberating roars will echo across the lake as a shear releases and moves in the distance. It is a deeply significant and satisfying noise of nature's power.

Best of all are the wild geese calling in the distance, and then flying on low overhead to settle down for the night. Or the beautiful winter sun coloring the late afternoon sky and the lake as it falls behind the mountains in the west. Or the bright moon on a clear cold night with a little fire on the ice and the children playing tag shouting and laughing.

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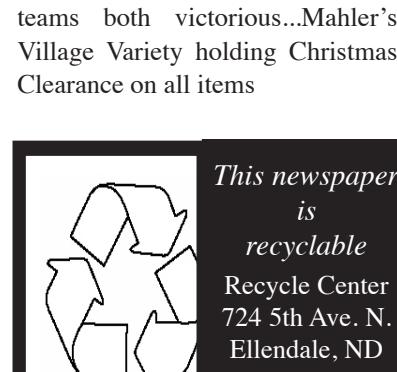
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N.D. Game & Fish News...

Free Ice Fishing Weekend

North Dakota's free ice fishing weekend is Dec. 26-27.

Resident anglers may fish that weekend without a license. All other winter fishing regulations apply.

Fishing regulations and information on fishing waters is available on the North Dakota Game and Fish Department's website at gf.nd.gov.

2021 North Dakota OUTDOORS Calendar

The 2021 North Dakota OUTDOORS calendar is available for ordering online at the state Game and Fish Department website, gf.nd.gov.

The calendar features outstanding color photographs of North Dakota wildlife and scenery, and includes season opening and application deadline dates, sunrise-sunset times and moon phases.

Calendars are also available via

mail order. Send \$3 for each, plus \$1 postage, to: Calendar, North Dakota Game and Fish Department, 100 N. Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck, ND 58501-5095.

The calendar is the North Dakota OUTDOORS magazine's December issue, so current subscribers should have already received it in the mail.

Fish House Regulations

Winter anglers are reminded that any fish house left unoccupied on North Dakota waters must be made of materials that will allow it to float.

Other fish house regulations include:

• Fish houses do not require a license.

• Occupied structures do not require identification. However, any unoccupied fish house must have an equipment registration number issued by the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, or the

owner's name, and either address or telephone number, displayed on its outside in readily distinguishable characters at least three inches high.

• Fish houses may not be placed closer than 50 feet in any direction to another house without consent of

the occupant of the other fish house.

• All unoccupied fish houses must be removed from all waters after midnight, March 15.

Anglers should refer to the *North Dakota 2020-22 Fishing Guide* for other winter fishing regulations.

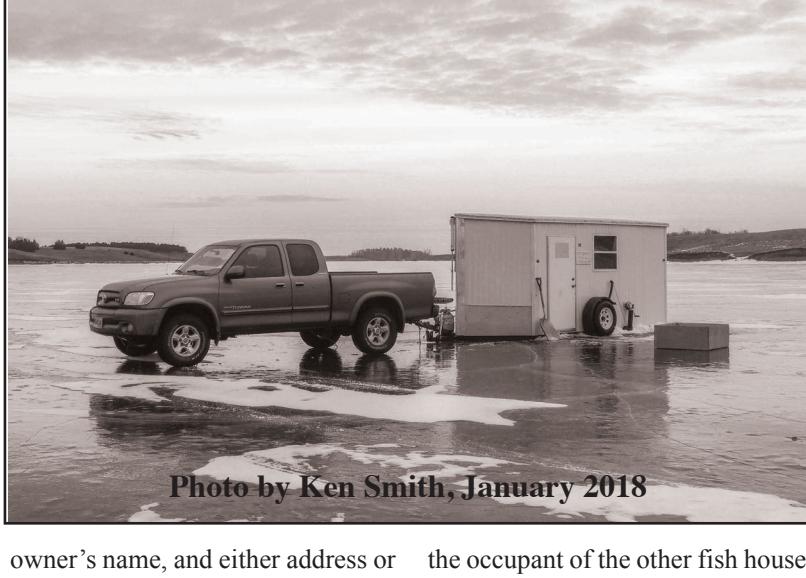


Photo by Ken Smith, January 2018

A New Understanding

By Daris Howard

played for the officers. So he told John to play. I considered myself a singer, so I volunteered to join him. We were a hit."

"Wait a minute," Andrew interjected. "My father played the piano?"

"Yes," Doctor Jacobson answered. "He was incredibly good. He said he hoped someday to make himself a career in musical entertainment."

"He never mentioned that."

"I'm sure I know why," Doctor Jacobson replied. "We performed our way across much of Europe as our unit moved closer and closer to the front. And then came the day we arrived at the fighting. There was no piano, and there was certainly no time for entertainment. We were ordered to move forward, but we instantly fell under heavy bombardment."

"Our unit was forced to fall back, but I was hit by shrapnel and fell wounded in the no man's land between the two armies. I could feel the life draining out of me, and I was sure I was going to die. As the daylight faded, I can still remember seeing the shadow of a man crawling toward me. It was your father."

"Under fire, he was hit by bullets that ripped his left arm apart, but he still wouldn't leave me. With his one good arm, he pulled me back to our line. I lost my leg, and he lost his arm."

"He was saddened by the loss of his arm, and although he tried once more to play the piano with one hand, he quit, saying he would never attempt to play again. He said that with his left arm gone, there could be no harmony in his music and no harmony in his life."

"Suddenly, Andrew understood more about his father than he ever had before. His father had always been proud when Andrew won piano competitions and received the accolades of adoring audiences. Andrew hadn't realized that his father had once been in his same shoes but had lost that opportunity defending his country."

"And yet, Andrew's father had

never complained nor indicated any kind of jealousy. Instead, he had supported Andrew and had done everything he could to help him excel. Andrew's father had even worked a second job to make sure Andrew received the

very best piano lessons. And best of all, his father was always the first on his feet cheering when Andrew performed a concert."

Andrew wondered if his father somehow found joy in his son's accomplishments because piano performance had been his own dream. But how would he feel now? Would he feel the same disappointment at the loss of Andrew's arm as he had at the loss of his own?

Andrew was in the hospital for a couple of months, during which time he never wrote home about the loss of his arm. When he learned that he was to be released and would be returning home in time for Christmas, he had mixed feelings.

As Andrew was preparing to leave, Doctor Jacobson handed him a wrapped package. "This is a present for you and your father. Don't open it until you can open it together on Christmas."

Doctor Jacobson then bid Andrew farewell, reminding him of the lesson they had both learned from Andrew's father. "Remember that a coincidence is nothing but a miracle in disguise."

Weather Last Week for Ellendale

Date	High	Low	Precip
December 13	30	7	
December 14	19	5	
December 15	28	14	
December 16	34	13	
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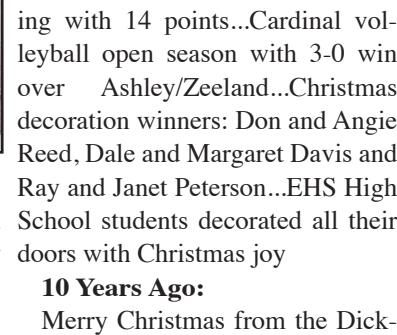
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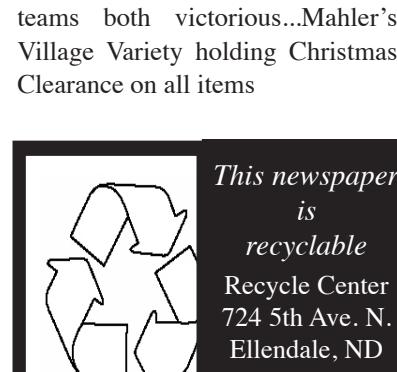
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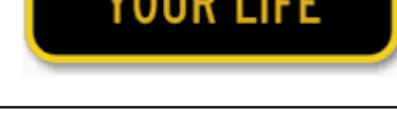
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COVID-19 Timeline, Dec. 12-18

Compiled by Ken Smith

Saturday, Dec. 12

• KFGO radio personality Bob Harris passed away Friday after a battle with COVID-19, it was announced. Harris was 65, and in his 40-year broadcasting career had held a variety of roles at KFGO. He was an on-air personality, producer and podcast host. Harris was admitted to Sanford Health on Thanksgiving. "His heart stopped beating due to a lack of oxygen" his physician said.

The KFGO web site posted admiring tributes to the broadcaster. "Bob was one of the kindest people I have ever known," said KFGO News Director Paul Jurgens, who worked with Harris for more than 30 years. "So flexible, always jumping in, no matter the task," said Jurgens. Joel Heitkamp, KFGO Operations Manager, said that "Bob would do anything for anyone, now he's doing it for someone greater than us all."

Sunday, Dec. 13

• There were no COVID-related deaths in North Dakota today, according to the State Health Department. This was the first day since August that the state reported no daily COVID-related deaths. Active cases were reported at 3,784, the lowest in two months. The *Forum News Service* noted, however, that "North Dakota currently ranks fourth in the country for death rates. Last week it ranked sixth."

• "The first of many freezer-packed COVID-19 vaccine vials made their way to distribution sites across the United States today as the nation's pandemic deaths approached 300,000" (*Associated Press*).

Monday, Dec. 14

• Sanford Health received a shipment of North Dakota's first doses of the Pfizer vaccine and began administering shots to front-line health care workers.

• Noting that the nation's nursing homes have suffered 110,000 deaths from COVID, an Associated Press article said that these centers are first in line to get the new vaccine. Despite encouragement from numerous public figures, the AP reported that many residents and workers are reluctant to get the shots, being skeptical of their safety and effectiveness. "The federal government," the report went on, "is seeking to blunt such attitudes with a \$250 million ad campaign set to roll out this week that will eventually target healthcare workers and vulnerable groups. The pitch touts how vaccines will help beat COVID-19 the same way they defeated smallpox, measles and polio."

Tuesday, Dec. 15

• In an encouraging sign, the North Dakota Dept. of Health reported two days in a row (Sunday and Monday) with no COVID-19 deaths. However, the total reported at the end of the day today (Tuesday) was 13. The total deaths reported so far is 1,170.

• It was announced that the Times Square New Year's Eve celebration in New York will not have a public audience this year, due to the coronavirus. The Times Square Alliance and Countdown Entertainment also said that this year's special guests will be the "Heroes of 2020," including first responders, front-line and essential workers and their families "who sacrificed so much in 2020 to provide care and support for their communities" (via *The Hill*).

Wednesday, Dec. 16

In a pandemic-related press briefing, Governor Burgum said that while North Dakota has had a high rate of coronavirus infections and deaths compared nationally, the state has also had a record number of recoveries from COVID. The

Governor did not speculate on the reasons for this high recovery rate, but did claim it as a mark of distinction for the state amid a report that was in some ways discouraging.

Thursday, Dec. 17

• "After the pandemic began to spike across the country, scammers began to come up with scams centered around fake testing kits and fake treatments" (*Dakota News Now*).

Today BBC Radio News began issuing warnings that fraudulent vaccines for COVID-19 are already in circulation. The CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Corporation) also tried to get the word out that in Canada, as in the US, all the authentic vaccines are being distributed with the assistance of government agencies. The South Dakota Better Business Bureau issued a similar warning, as did the North Dakota Department of Health. A web search showed that since March, North Dakota state agencies and media have been warning about various types of fraud related to the pandemic. Fraudulent vaccines are only the latest example.

Friday, Dec. 18

• Vaccinations with the new Pfizer coronavirus vaccine were given to White House staff, including Vice-President Mike Pence, this morning. C-Span TV aired the procedure. "That's great. Great job," said Pence as he rolled up his sleeve.

The Vice-President said that with hospitalizations rising, the nation still has a way to go to get past the pandemic. He also said that the second vaccine, made by Moderna, is expected to receive approval from the Food and Drug Administration later today.

President-elect Joe Biden and Vice-President-elect Kamala Harris are also expected to be vaccinated in public. There was no word on whether President Donald Trump would receive the shot, or whether he would do it in public.

Since losing the election, President Trump has been relatively quiet about the rollout of the vaccines even though he has claimed credit for it.

No Garbage Pickup in Ellendale Friday, Dec. 25th

Garbage will be picked up Thursday December 24 Before Noon

No Garbage Pickup in Friday, January 1st

Garbage will be picked up Thursday December 31 Before Noon

CURRENT

Ellendale Landfill Hours
December 1 - March 31
Saturday - 12:00 - 4:00

Wall Completed

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Looking up at the ceilings in the former bank, Josh noted a feature he said he'd never seen in the hundreds of old buildings he's examined: both the main floor and the roof are made of concrete. The builders laid down heavy planks with thick steel mesh on top and poured concrete over them to create an extremely solid structure, which was then overlaid in most of the rooms with thick plaster.

"They put the wood down," he deduced, "and used that for the base of the form and poured it. And it took the shape of the wood grain." The process involved such a huge amount of concrete, Josh suggested, that the contractor probably set up a concrete batching plant at the construction site. "That was a common thing in those days."

Josh's interest in his craft runs deep. "My grandpa was a bricklayer," he said, "and also a couple uncles on my mom's side. It's a family thing, so they thought it was

cool when I wanted to try it. So I did. I tried it and liked it." Spending time with Josh, it's clear he cherishes his vocation and gets a lot of satisfaction from it, despite the physical strain. Faith is an important element in his life, and he mentioned family members with a significant legacy of pastoral work in North Dakota. The churches they planted and led are reminiscent of his own work.

Talking with Josh also brought to mind words from a master mason Studs Terkel interviewed for his classic book *Working: People Talk About What They Do All Day and How They Feel About What They Do*. "I can't imagine a job," said the bricklayer, "where you go home and maybe go by a year later and you don't know what you've done. My work, I can see what I did the first day I started. All my work is set right out there in the open and I can look at it as I go by. It's something I can see the rest of my life."

Journalism Students Visit Leader Office



Back row (l-r): Mrs. Radermacher, Siera Bollinger, Mackenzie Thorpe, Christena Walker, Kaylin Slivskey, Isis Rall, Saige Ducheneaux. Front Row: Courtney Olson, Kaitlyn Maunu, Raleigh Tucker.

Allison Radermacher, media specialist at the Ellendale Public School, brought her journalism class to the *Leader* Office for a visit last week. The students were given a short overview of the work process, as well as an overview of the important role weekly newspapers serve in North Dakota. The students learned that there are over 80 newspapers still serving the state, and that though digital technology has changed the news landscape, these papers are still lively and they still serve most of the same roles they did 20, 50 and 100 years ago.

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Public Notices

SUMMONS

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF DICKEY
SOUTHEAST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Dustin Titus,
PLAINTIFF
VS.

Skeescorp Properties, L.L.C.,
and All Persons Known and Unknown
Claiming Any Estate or Interest In, or
Lien or Encumbrance Upon, the
Property Described Herein,
DEFENDANTS.

Case # 11-2020-CV-00104

THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA TO
THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

1. You are hereby summoned and
required to serve upon Plaintiff's attorney,
a response to the Complaint, which is
herewith served upon you, within twenty-one (21) days after service of this
Summons upon you, exclusive of the day
of service. If you fail to do so, judgment
by default will be taken against you for
the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated this 1st day of December, 2020.

EVEN LAW OFFICE, PLLC
LeeAnn Leven (6682)
Attorney for Plaintiff
PO Box 1
326 5th Street
Cogswell, ND 58017
(701) 724-3772
leeanneven@drtel.net

**NOTICE OF NO PERSONAL CLAIM
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED
DEFENDANTS:**

TAKE NOTICE: That the above action
relates to and is brought for the purpose
of quieting title to the property hereafter
described and that no personal claim
is made against any of you. The prop-
erty to which this action relates is located
in Dickey County, North Dakota and
described as follows:

Unknown Model Year Semi Trailer
VIN 47411162XYPOO3104; CO plates
640 PNI

Dated this 1st day of December, 2020.

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(December 10, 17 & 24, 2020)

SUMMONS

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
IN DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF DICKEY
SOUTHEAST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Blumhardt Chevrolet, Inc.,
PLAINTIFF,
VS.

Kista Kaye Rhodes, Johnny Perry,
and All Persons Known and Unknown
Claiming Any Estate or Interest In, or
Lien or Encumbrance Upon, the Property
Described Herein,
DEFENDANTS.

Case # 11-2020-CV-00103

THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA TO
THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

1. You are hereby summoned and
required to serve upon Plaintiff's attorney,
a response to the Complaint, which is
herewith served upon you, within twenty-one (21) days after service of this
Summons upon you, exclusive of the day
of service. If you fail to do so, judgment
by default will be taken against you for
the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated this 25th day of November,
2020.

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is made against any of you. The prop-
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in Dickey County, North Dakota and
described as follows:

2000 Utility Ford Explorer VIN
1FMZU72X7YZA19310; SD plates
3FD470

Dated this 25th day of November,
2020.

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(December 10, 17 & 24, 2020)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
DICKEY, STATE OF
NORTH DAKOTA

In the Matter of the Estate of
John P. Wheelihan, Sr., Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned has been appointed per-
sonal representative of the above estate.
All persons having claims against the
said deceased are required to present
their claims within three months after
the date of the first publication of this notice
or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to David
M. Wheelihan, personal representative of
the estate, at 1317 24th Ave. SW, Great
Falls, MT 59404 or filed with the Court.

Dated this 4th day of December, 2020.
David M. Wheelihan

Jeff Glynn
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Ellendale, ND 58436
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Email: jeff@glynnlaw.net

First publication on 10th day of
December, 2020.
(December 10, 17 & 24, 2020)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
DICKEY, STATE OF
NORTH DAKOTA

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
DICKEY, STATE OF
NORTH DAKOTA

In the Matter of the Estate of
Wanda M. Gebhardt, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned has been appointed per-
sonal representative of the above estate.
All persons having claims against the
said deceased are required to present
their claims within three months after
the date of the first publication of this notice
or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to Douglas
Courtney, personal representative of the estate,
at 816 3rd St. NW, Valley City, ND 58072 or filed with the Court.

Dated this 4th day of December, 2020.
Douglas Courtney

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Attorney for Personal
Representatives

Court File No. 11-2020-PR-00037

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
DICKEY COUNTY,
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA

In the Matter of the Estate of
Donald G. Zimbleman, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal
Representatives of the above estate. All persons having claims
against the said deceased are required to present
their claims within three months after
the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever
barred. Claims must either be presented to, to Donnell K. Walstead and/or Donald K. Zimbleman
as Co-Personal Representatives of the
Estate at P.O. Box 163, LaMoure, ND
58458, and/or 8538 - 97th Avenue SE,
Fullerton, ND 58441, respectively, or filed
with the Court.

Dated this 8th day of December, 2020.
/s/ Donnell K. Walstead

Donnell K. Walstead
P.O. Box 163
LaMoure, ND 58458
Donald K. Zimbleman
8538 - 97th Avenue SE
Fullerton, ND 58441

Co-Personal Representatives of
the Estate of Donald G. Zimbleman,
deceased.

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December, 2020
(December 17, 24 & 31, 2020)

minutes and reports as presented, carried.
Old Business

302 North Monroe Street Water Leak,
the property owner is still waiting for the
contractor to schedule and repair.

City Hall Improvements, Mertz Lumber
has been contacted and expected to be
completed early this winter.

Water Meter Reader, Dean Arlt has
accepted the position for a salary of
\$60.00 per month.

New Business

Rose Bud Schoolhouse Museum
Committee requested the City or Park
Board take over ownership and main-
tenance of the museum. Mona Kelsh

provided information on current fund bal-
ances and current maintenance costs.

Glynn stated having the museum under
the City or Park Board will provide a
more sustainable future with funding and
members. The request will be added to
the January Park Board Meeting Agenda
to discuss further.

Ranch House Liquor License, Glynn
moved, Hahn second to approve an
application for Alcohol License by Ranch
House pending satisfactory application.

Garbage Contract was discussed
regarding scheduling and billing.
Currently, the City is being billed for
one container per household; Waste
Management has expressed concerns of
homes having multiple containers and
may begin charging accordingly if it con-
tinues.

Water Leak was found at 324 North
Monroe Street, water will need to be dis-
connected, and a request will be made to
the homeowner to have the line repaired.

Bills, Glynn moved, P. Peterson sec-
ond to pay bills as listed, carried:

Dickey County Hwy Dept \$147.00
MDU \$444.25
SEWU \$729.17
Waste Management \$881.00
Dean Arlt \$60.00
Agtegra \$125.28
Payroll \$6,025.00
FTPS \$921.83

Next meeting will be January 6, 2021,
at 7 pm at the Fullerton City Hall. Park
Board will meet on January 6, 2021, at
6:30 pm at the Fullerton City Hall.

S. Peterson moved, Glynn second to
adjourn the meeting at 7:45 pm.
Respectfully submitted,
April Haring
City Auditor

(December 24, 2020)

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Prairie Fare: Watch out for miracle nutrition promises



tion or any part of our lives is tempting. The easy road is not always the best path, however. Weight management or weight loss usually takes some effort on our part.

Being overweight based on our medical care provider's assessment does put us at risk for high blood pressure, heart disease, cancer, diabetes and joint issues, among other conditions.

What can we learn from people who have successfully lost weight and maintained

more times a week. The majority (62%) of those successful at losing weight spent less than 10 hours watching TV per week.

As we enter a time of sampling tasty goodies, keep in mind that small "tastes" can add up to lots of calories eaten. I adapted this scenario from University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension. I think it shows how quickly you can consume extra calories.

Taste 1: You had a piece of peanut brittle that someone brought for treats at work. (80 calories)

Taste 2: Someone else brought chocolate-covered cherries to work, so you had a couple (because they are fruit, right?) (60 calories)

Taste 3: You baked cookies and one broke. You ate a piece. (30 calories)

Taste 4: You were thirsty and had a half-cup of old-fashioned eggnog before your guests arrived for dinner. (200 calories)

Taste 5: Only a couple of tablespoons of candied sweet potatoes were left in the bowl, so you decided to eat them. (60 calories)

That adds up to 430 calories of "tiny tastes." Just 100 extra calories per day can lead to a 10-pound weight gain in one year.

Enjoy the flavors of the holiday season. Slow down and focus on the goodies you are consuming.

BY JULIE GARDEN-ROBINSON,
NDSU EXTENSION FOOD & NUTRITION SPECIALIST

Enjoy the aroma, texture and flavor.

Instead of a recipe, this week I invite you to use your creativity to create flavored water that is refreshing but has few calories.

Flavor-infused Water

Start with clean hands, containers, cutting boards and knives. Rinse fruit and herbs thoroughly.

Try one of these flavor add-ins: Option 1. Citrus water: 1/2 cup sliced oranges, lemons or grapefruit plus 2 quarts water

Option 2. Strawberry kiwi water: Three sliced strawberries plus one peeled, sliced kiwi plus 2 quarts water

Option 3. Watermelon rosemary water: 2 cups seedless watermelon (cut in chunks or balls) plus one sprig of rosemary plus 2 quarts water

Option 4. Raspberry lime water: 20 crushed raspberries plus two sliced limes (without rind) plus 2 quarts water

Refrigerate overnight.

Don't mix batches. Use up the batch, clean the container and make a new batch.

(Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D., is a North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences. Follow her on Twitter @jgardenrobinson)

NDSU Extension Crime Scene STEM Camp to be held December 30

Are you interested in using your detective skills to help us solve the mystery? Join NDSU Extension Agents Melissa Seykora and Danielle Dinger for Crime Scene STEM Camp. The camp will be held on Wednesday, December 30 from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. via Zoom.

During the camp, participants will learn how to solve the crime by going through a series of seven different investigative steps to help Sergeant Norman solve the mystery of who broke into Ms. Martina's cookie shop.

Participants will be the detectives as they learn how to identify patterns in fingerprints and handwriting to help narrow down the suspect list. Detectives will investigate different powders provided to look for similar characteristics of the powder found on the scene of the crime.

We will analyze our teeth and

learn about bite mark patterns as we compare to those found at the crime scene. Detectives will look at evidence of blood and look at different patterns to help Sergeant Norman identify where it came from.

Lastly participants will dig deeper into identifying the different blood types to determine which suspect's blood was found at the scene of the crime.

The camp is open to all youth who are interested in using their skills to help us solve the mystery of the crime. Contact the NDSU Extension Office by Monday, December 21 to register for the camp. Upon registration, participants will be mailed all of the supplies needed to participate in the camp.

NDSU Extension - Dickey County; 701.349.3249 ext 2; Danielle.dinger@ndsu.edu

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

DICKEY COUNTY COMMISSION AGENDA

DECEMBER 29, 2020 • 11:00 am

Zoom <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83983811915?pwd=cEkoVlx1VjQrVUJZTzlwSkJRFNvdz09> and a password of Commiss or dial 1-301-715-8592 and enter Meeting ID# 839 8381 1915 and use the password of 0459213

11:00 Commission Meeting Called To Order

Roll Call
Pledge of Allegiance
Approval of Final Year End Payroll and
Vouchers

ANYONE WISHING TO HAVE ITEMS ON THE Dickey County Commissioners' AGENDA, PLEASE CONTACT THE AUDITOR'S OFFICE AT 349-3249 BEFORE 9:00 AM MONDAY, ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE MEETING DATE.

To request an auxiliary aid or service please contact the Dickey County Title VI Coordinator at 349-3249 (ext.111) at least 5 business days before the scheduled meeting.

POSITION OPEN ON WATER RESOURCE BOARD (Dickey County)

Dickey County Water Resource Board seeks a person to fill an upcoming vacancy on the Water Board for the position of Water Board Secretary. Monthly meetings and other office paperwork involving Microsoft Word and Excel are requirements of the job. Submit application and resume by e-mail at deauditor@nd.gov or by mail to Dickey County Auditor, PO Box 215, Ellendale, ND 58436. Applications must be postmarked or received by e-mail no later than January 19th, 2021. Call 701-349-3249 x3 if you have questions.

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1410 South 15th St., Oakes, ND: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1862 sq.ft. 1-1/2 story home, moved to new foundation in 2001, before moving extensive remodel including windows, insulation, cabinetry, resurfaced wood floors, update bathrooms & electrical system, kitchen has built-in appliances-recess lighting, lg lot w/barn... **Sale Pending**

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Dec 25: CLOSED - Merry Christmas!

Dec 26: \$1 Off All Beer & Wine

Dec 27: Ribs (Baked beans, potato wedges, coleslaw)

Dec 30: Wing Night (4pm to 8pm)

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OR Scallops, Fig Risotto and Asparagus

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Dickey County Commission Minutes

Commissioner Meeting

November 17, 2020

Commissioner Marke Roberts called the meeting to order at 9:05. Present were Thor Sand, Joel Hamar, Dean Simek, John Hokana, and Chairman Marke Roberts. Also, in attendance, was in-coming County Commissioner Jerry Walsh and resident Cindy Bagley. Employees Tax Director Don Flaherty and Clerk of Court Andi Schimke were also present via electronic means. The media was not present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Additions to the agenda

Culvert request and map from

Don G Zimbelman

Mask mandate

Grant refusal on basement project

In-coming County Commissioner Jerry Walsh introduced himself to the current Commissioners.

Hokana made a motion to approve the minutes from October 19th, October 20th, and November 5th with corrections. Hamar seconded. Motion carried.

Simek made a motion to approve the vouchers. Sand seconded. Motion carried.

After a discussion concerning the balance in the Road fund, Sand made a motion to approve the Financials from October. Hamar seconded. Motion carried.

Residents Robert Gemar and Austin Smith joined the meeting at 9:32.

Treasurer Wonada Lematta joined the meeting at 9:32 to discuss the closing of the checking account at Starion and to transfer the money to the money market account at Starion. The account is a checking account that has not been used for several years and is not earning much interest. Lematta would like to move it into the saving account where it will earn a higher rate of interest, and there will not be the monthly fee that Dickey County is currently getting charged. On the recommendation of Treasurer Lematta, Sand made a motion to close the checking account and to put the money in the money market account at Starion Bank. Simek seconded. Motion carried.

Lematta informed the Commissioners concerning issues the Treasurer's office is having with receiving timely and accurate information from the Dickey County Water Board for the special assessments on the Dickey County Drain #1, Oakes Pilot Drain, and the Yorktown Maple Drain. Discussion following concerning the best way to resolve the issue. Sand made a motion to send a letter to the Water Board expressing the on-going concerns of the timeliness and accuracy of the assessments for the drains for correct assessment on property and requesting the issue to be resolved by the Water Board. Simek seconded. Motion carried. Chairman Roberts will sign the letter.

Architect Kerry Peuser joined the meeting at 9:48 via electronic means. Sheriff Chris Estes joined the meeting at 9:48.

Hamar made a motion to open up the County Land Sale. Sand seconded. Motion carried. Also, in attendance was Ellendale City Auditor Candy Middlestead. Auditor Sheppard read the purchase agreement conditions that were signed by all those in attendance to bid on the four parcels that were for sale. Delinquent property taxes have been

checked by the Treasurer's office.

The legal description of parcel number 07857000 is Lot 14 Block 6 Original Plat, City of Ellendale with a minimum bid of \$2,425.95. No bids were received.

The legal description of parcel number 08300000 is Lot 11 Block 7 Ellendale Land Company, City of Ellendale with a minimum bid of \$9,333.05. No bids were received.

The legal description of parcel number 10060000 is Lot 22 Block 9 Original Plat, City of Oakes with a minimum bid of \$2,409.79. No bids were received.

The legal description of parcel number 10321000 is Lot 12 Block 8 Washburn's Addition, City of Oakes with a minimum bid of \$8,082.06. Sheppard accepted a bid in the amount of \$8,802.06 from Cindy Bagley. No other bids were received. The minimum bid of \$8,082.06 was accepted. The current owner will need to be evicted from the residence by Dickey County.

The legal description of parcel number 11435000 is Lot 7 Block 17 Second Addition, City of Monango with a minimum bid of \$253.62. Sheppard accepted a bid in the amount of \$253.62 from Austin Smith. No other bids were received. The minimum bid of \$253.62 was accepted.

The legal description of parcel number 03863100 is N 27 Rods of E 12 Rods of Ne1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 7-131-61 with a minimum bid of \$139.67. Sheppard accepted a bid in the amount of \$139.67. Motion carried.

The legal description of parcel number 0543001 is part of the NW1/4 of 5-131-63 with a minimum bid of \$77.56. No bids were received.

The legal description of parcel number 06375500 is part of the SW1/4 west of Highway 56 except for the US Fish and Wildlife land in section 3-131-66 with a minimum bid of \$2,086.08. No bids were received.

Sand made a motion to close the tax sale. Simek seconded. Motion carried.

Sand made a motion to abate the taxes on parcels 07857000 and 08300000 and deed the parcel back to the city of Ellendale, abate the taxes on parcel 10060000 and deed the parcel back to the city of Oakes, and abate the taxes on parcels 0543001 and 06375500. Hamar seconded. Motion carried.

Discussion followed concerning parcel number 06375500. Commission would like to have KLJ look at the parcel to see if the county could use the land for wetland mitigation. Sheppard will forward the legal description to Engineer Tykwienski.

South Country Human Services Zone Director Michelle Massett joined the meeting via electronic means at 10:39 to discuss the policy review required by North Dakota Century Code to be completed by December 1st. Hokana made a motion to accept the policies presented by Massett. Simek seconded. Motion carried. Discussion followed concerning the definition of indirect costs that needs to be reviewed by the state of North Dakota.

A request was made to reopen the tax sale to accept a bid on parcel 06375500, which was denied.

Resident Jim Grueneich joined the meeting at 10:40. Grueneich presented to the Commission petitions signed by 17 residents of the Pheasant Lake area

on the development of a recreation district at Pheasant Lake. Discussion followed concerning the requirements of the development of such a district. Because the item was not on the agenda due to an error by the Auditor's office, a decision was made to put it on the agenda for the December 1st meeting and it will be discussed at that time.

Highway Superintendent Jeff Hagen and KLJ Engineer Bryan Tykwienski joined the meeting at 10:46.

Simek presented a request he had received from Don G Zimbelman concerning permission to install three culverts in the berm on County Road 3 in SW1/4 24-131-62. Zimbelman is asking for permission with the cost at his expense. Simek made a motion to allow the culverts to be installed, as shown on the map, at the expense of the land owner. Hokana seconded. Motion carried. Simek will contact Zimbelman. Discussion followed that the motion could be altered if Zimbelman would decide that removal of the berm in those areas would work better, that could be done.

Tykwienski presented the revised County Federal Aid Program sheet for 2021, which needs to be approved by the Commission and signed. The projects are listed as discussed, but can always be changed based on the need. Sand made a motion to sign the program sheet. Simek seconded. Motion carried.

Sheppard presented the Preliminary Engineering Services Agreement for the grade raise on County Road 1, 7 miles north and 0.5 miles west of Oakes. Simek made a motion to sign the agreement. Hamar seconded. Motion carried.

Architect Kerry Peuser and USDA representative Ranetta Starr rejoined the meeting at 11:36 to discuss the basement. Discussion followed concerning the reasoning for the increase, over the original projected amount of the project. Due to the location of the vendors that bid, the cost of travel, hotel, and food was increasing the cost by approximately \$60,000. The major issue in the basement is the wicking in the walls and the basement slab. Other options were discussed. Discussion followed concerning rebidding the project with the same scope or changing the scope of the project. Additional funding would need to be located, as the grant and loan from the USDA will not cover the cost of the project as bid. A decision was made to rebid the project as is and to add an option to not remodel the sheriff's office but to fix the structure. Discussion followed concerning the loss of a \$100,000 grant through South Central Dakota Regional Council because of a delay at the state level.

The Executive Order by Governor Burgum was discussed. Sand presented the resolution shown below.

Dickey County recognizes and is concerned with:

-the increase in deaths.

-the mental and spiritual wellbeing of those in quarantine.

-the increased burden on emergency personnel and health care workers.

-the economic impact of shutdowns and mandates.

-the increased division being created and enhanced by attempting to force compliance with state health guidelines.

-the emotional and psychological

impact of death, fear, disease, masks, and uncertainty.

-the increase in loneliness and depression.

-the damage being done to families not able to visit loved ones during the end of life as well as day to day.

-the relationship between public health, law enforcement, and the public.

-the arbitrary nature of mandates being put in place.

-the arbitrary nature of school and sporting events guidelines.

-the impact of shutdowns and cancellations.

-the inability to access reliable statistics for total deaths (showing the increase over a normal death rate) as well as sound scientific studies.

-the ability of many businesses to continue to survive.

-the unforeseen and unintended effects of the virus and response to it.

-the lack of respect for North Dakota citizens and businesses intelligence and ability to weigh the risks and make personally responsible decisions for themselves.

Let it be known that today, the Dickey County Commission stands opposed to mandating hours of business operation, forced reduction in business capacity, required cancellation of school activities, and requiring the use of face coverings. Dickey County does encourage citizens and businesses to do what they can to help reduce and ease the impacts of Covid 19 and the response to it. This may or may not, include reducing hours of business operation, limiting capacity, canceling school and other events, and the use of face coverings. Dickey County realizes that this may look different for each business and individual. Citizens, businesses and local governments need to be in control of their own health care and have the freedom to commence business and life as they see fit.

Sand made a motion to approve the above stated resolution. Roberts seconded. Discussion followed. Roll call vote with Hokana no; Simek no; Sand yes; Hamar yes; Roberts yes. Motion carried. Commissioner Sand requested that the above resolution be forwarded to Governor Burgum's office.

Discussion followed how the staff should handle the masks in their office. Commission are displeased with the law but it is in place and each office should do as they see fit.

Hokana made a motion to adjourn at 1:48.

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James River Soil Conservation 975 1,036.93

Ellendale Fire 571.07

Oakes Fire 1,974.82

Dickey Sargent Joint Water Resource District 261.06

Dickey County Senior Citizens 1,148.02

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Dickey County Treasurer 660.00

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ND Public Employees Retirement 262.50

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Dakota Gardener: What's tree worth? How about a forest?



An Ohio Buckeye provides beautiful fall colors and shading in a sitting area on the NDSU campus. (NDSU Photo)

by Joe Zeleznik, Forester, NDSU Extension

A tree is worth a lot, depending on where it's located and what products or services it

provides.

Let's do a little mental exercise today.

How do we put a price tag on a tree that's growing in our yard?

A boulevard tree in the community? What about a windbreak? How do we determine the value of anything?

I'm sure that my economist friends could give me technical answers about the complicated techniques involved in valuing a product or a service, or even how intrinsic value might be determined. But let's keep it simple.

What is a tree worth?

In traditional forestry, trees often are viewed in terms of the amount of lumber that can be harvested from the stems. How many 2-by-4s can we saw from a ponderosa pine that's 80 feet tall and 28 inches in diameter? The techniques for these

types of calculations are well-developed and surprisingly straightforward.

But not a whole lot of timber is being harvested on the prairie.

So what do we do now? Let's look at services. What does a tree provide us?

On a bigger scale, what services do forests provide? We can make a list: shade, wind protection, pollution abatement, water control. Surprisingly, putting a value on those services is pretty easy. Putting a value on other services such as oxygen production, wildlife habitat or improvement of mental health is harder.

An individual tree, in the right location, can lower summer air conditioning costs by up to 30% (U.S. Forest Service). That's the equivalent of 10 room-size air conditioners running 20 hours a day! Windbreaks can lower winter heating costs on the farmstead by as much as 40% (U.S. Department of Energy). And those savings accumulate year after year, and even increase as the trees get bigger.

One study by the U.S. Forest Service showed that Bismarck's municipal trees – those managed by the city – provide nearly a half-million dollars each year in stormwater reduction. And that's just the public trees; it doesn't include the services provided by trees on private property. For every dollar that Bismarck spends on its urban forestry program, the city reaps more

than \$3 in benefits.

Windbreaks, in the right locations, can serve as living snow fences. These plantings protect interstates and state highways in many areas of North Dakota. Living snow fences reduce drifting on roadways, increasing safety and reducing the need to plow out those areas following big snowstorms. How much is that worth? I've heard that the Department of Transportation can push snow for dollars per ton, or they can store it for pennies per ton by using living snow fences.

The list goes on: livestock protection in winter, taking up carbon dioxide via photosynthesis, lowering dust in the air, oxygen production. We're working on a study at NDSU to determine the early season effects of shelterbelts on honeybees. I'm looking forward to finding the results.

What's a tree worth? A lot, depending on where it's located and what products or services it provides us. What's a forest worth? More than just the trees.

For more information about gardening, contact your local NDSU Extension agent. Find the Extension office for your county at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/extension/directory/counties>.

A goldfish story



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Dickey County Court Report

Broome, John Chauncy, Ellendale, Driving under suspension, Misdemeanor B, Amended Plea, 12/2/20 Guilty, Condition-Adult: Comply with payment agreement, unsupervised probation, violate no criminal laws of any city, state or nation, not possess or own fire arms, destructive device or other dangerous weapon, Comment: Defendant to pay \$385 in monthly payments of \$50 per month beginning November 15, 2020 and continuing the 15th of each month until paid in full, Confinement: Stutsman County Correctional Center, Term: 30 days, suspended: 30 days, Fee totals: \$250.

Nelson, Benjamin E, Catawba, WI, GF-Hunting on posted land without permission-1st off, Misdemeanor B, Plea, 12/2/20 Guilty, Condition-Adult: Deferred imposition of sentence, unsupervised probation, comply with payment agreement, notify court of address change or employment, violate no criminal laws of any city, state or nation, not possess or own fire arms, destructive device or other dangerous weapon, Comment: Defendant shall lose his hunting, fishing and trapping privileges for a period of one (1) year, commencing as of the date of the citation, which is October 25, 2020, total of \$350 to be paid in monthly installments

Burns, Shannon R, Plymouth, MN, Licenses to hunt, trap, or fish required of nonresidents, Misdemeanor B, Plea, 12/1/20 Guilty, Condition-Adult: Violate no criminal laws of any city, state or nation, deferred imposition of sentence, unsupervised probation, comply with payment agreement, Comment: Defendant to pay \$50 per month beginning January 1, 2021 until paid in full, Fee totals: \$450.

Henneberg, Chad David,

beginning December 1, 2020 until paid in full, Fee totals: \$350. Maine, Adam William, LaMoure, Delivery of CS-Schedule II stimulant, Felony B, Amended Plea, 7/7/2020 Guilty, Amended Sentence, 12/2/20 Found in Contempt, Condition-Adult: 24/7 sobriety program, appendix A, 2 years supervised probation, pay costs from bond posted, Comment: 12/2/20-continuing contempt order-the defendant is held in contempt of court and shall serve five (5) days jail and shall receive credit for one (1) day of time served, the defendant can purge the contempt and avoid incarceration by doing the following: continue chemical dependency treatment for a period of four (4) consecutive months, unless defendant is released from the treatment early, due to successful completion of the program, Confinement: Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, Term: 2 years, first serve: 3 days, Credit for time served: 3 days, Comment: 8/20/20 amended held in contempt 1 day jail credit for 1 day jail, Fee totals: \$1,085.

Modification of a motor vehicle, Plea, 12/13/20 Guilty, TR: Failure to display number plates, Plea, 12/13/20 Guilty, TR: Driving without liability insurance-owner, Plea, 12/13/20 Guilty, TR: Violation of registration provisions-owner, Plea, 12/13/20 Guilty.

Rohr, Todd Michael, Aberdeen, SD, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 12/7/20 Guilty.

Castillo, Alejandro, San Benito, TX, TR: Driving without a license, Plea, 12/10/20 Guilty.

Hehr, Curtis Alan, Oakes, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 12/10/20 Guilty.

Moore, Jeremy Kyle, Pensacola, FL, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 12/7/20 Guilty.

Nelson, Mason Jordan, Milnor, Staley, Austen Ray, Ellendale, TR: Driving without liability insurance-driver, Plea, 12/13/20, Guilty.

Rohr, Todd Michael, Aberdeen, SD, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 12/7/20 Guilty.

Abbott, Cody Levi, Lifton, GA, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 12/11/20 Guilty.

Staley, Austen Ray, Ellendale, TR: Driving without liability insurance-driver, Plea, 12/13/20, Guilty.

Dickey County Commission Meeting

Commissioner Meeting December 1, 2020

Commissioner Vice Chairman John Hokane called the meeting to order at 9:30. Present were Thor Sand, Joel Hamar, Dean Simek and Vice Chairman John Hokane. Marke Roberts was in attendance via electronic means. Also present were incoming Commissioner Jerry Walsh and resident Cindy Bagley. The media was not present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Additions to the agenda
3-year tax property assessment procedure

Moore's Lake building

Vacation 2020 carry over

Hamar made a motion to approve the minutes from November 17th with corrections. Simek seconded. Motion carried.

Simek made a motion to approve the vouchers with the exception of a voucher to Starion Insurance that needed clarification and with the inclusion of a voucher to PharmChem for supplies for the Sheriff's office. Sand seconded. Motion carried.

Hamar discussed the procedure used in the past for the establishment of the minimum price on 3-year tax properties. The appraisal on parcel number 06375500 had not been reviewed before the value was set, which was not assessed an appropriate starting bid for the sale. As done in the past, each parcel should be inspected by the Commissioner representing that part of the county so that an appropriate sale price can be set.

Hamar discussed the structure at Moore's Lake. The Water Board's plan

for the building was to demolish the building. Hamar felt the building has some value and feels the Commission should have the building moved and try to sell the building as is. The discussion was whether the building is moved or if it is sold as is, where it is. Hamar will do more research on the measurements and will get better pictures of the building so a decision can be made.

Commission discussed the use of vacation and sick time during the year of 2020 and the issues of Covid 19. A few departments are asking to allow the employees to carry over more than the 120 hours of vacation allowed by the employee manual. Due to the complications of Covid, Simek made a motion to approve the extension of the time to use vacation time to March 31, 2021. If the time is not used by March 31st, the time will be lost. Hamar seconded.

Commission want employees to use the vacation they have earned and would encourage them to catch up during 2021 so that it doesn't occur at the end of 2021. Motion carried.

Sheriff Chris Estes joined the meeting at 10:15.

Sand made a motion to extend the time off for Christmas to include all of Christmas Eve, as a thank you for all the hard work and all the issue of Covid 19. Hamar seconded. Motion carried.

The following residents and township officers joined the meeting at 10:30: Jeff Goehring, Lynn Rall, Don and Cyd Meidinger, Rocky Reule, Don and Corrine Stone, Jim Peterson, and Scott and Cary Wertz. Kent Schimke joined the meeting via electronic means.

Discussion followed concerning the petition to form a Recreation Service District. Elm Township Supervisor Rall stated that the township does not have the funds to maintain the road and is in support of the formation of the district.

Discussion followed with comments in support and against the formation. After the discussion, Sand made a motion to give the petitions back to the residents and are requesting there be a public hearing and comment period, with an appropriate notification time, so that all residents understand all aspects of the situation. Hamar seconded. Motion carried.

KLJ Engineer Bryan Tykwienski joined the meeting at 11:00. Tykwienski discussed the parcel from the land sale and the use of the land for wetland mitigation. A small portion could be used, but most likely not for the project for 2021. Discussion followed concerning what actions should be done to sell the parcel or if it should be kept in the ownership of the county.

Hamar had a request from Lorraine Township to assist the township in the maintenance of 74th Avenue, because of the amount of truck traffic on that road. The discussion followed on the fact that if the County assists one township, they would have to assist each township. No action was taken.

Michael J Burns Architect Kerry Peuser joined the meeting via electronic means at 11:45. Peuser discussed alternatives to the basement project for the December 17th bid opening that could lower the price of the project. The alternatives will be priced separately on the

bid sheets. Discussion followed concerning the misunderstanding with the CDBG grant that had been applied for earlier in 2020. The completion date has been moved to the end of July.

Sheppard presented a Quit Claim Deed on parcel 10365001 which the taxes were paid by the land owner. Simek made a motion to sign the deed. Sand seconded. Motion carried.

Resident Bagley spoke with the Commission on the basement project. Bagley would like to have a committee to look into other options for the basement project, as the cost is very high. The Committee would then meet with Peuser to discuss these options. Bagley stated that transparency with the public is very important with a project this size and hopes the Commission are not rushing into the project. Sand reminded Bagley and the Commission that this project has been discussed for many years going back to 2010. Commission stated that with the bid opening on December 17th, it is too late in the process for a Committee to be formed.

Hamar thanked Sand for his time as a Commissioner, as Sand has completed his term as County Commissioner on December 7th. Sand has been very helpful and will be missed. All Commissioners agreed and were very thankful for his assistance. Sand stated that it was good to work with everyone on the Commission and the county staff member.

Sand made a motion to adjourn at 12:45.

(December 24, 2020)

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Guelph News

By Rose Sell

and Frances McCoy; Volta Rayl; Arthur Spear; Elmer Tobin.

In January of 1934 a night school for adult education under the federal government was organized with an enrollment of 25, teaching home crafts, English, mathematics and typing. This was five nights a week from 7-10. Miss Marion Moch of Forbes was the instructor. That's all for now!

Rhonda and Dean Reese and John Maddock stopped in at the Waite house on Wednesday afternoon, December 16. Rhonda went on in to Oakes for an indoor visit with her mother, Karen Waite, at the OGSC. Dean and Gauge spent the afternoon hunting for pheasants. John had a brief visit with Dean, Jim Maddock, at OGSC and also greeted Karen through the window. They returned to their homes later in the afternoon.

Lest we forget: We do so appreciate all the donations given to the Guelph Community by Deb Maddock, Larry Schumacher and the Wanda Gebhardt family. This all helps our bottom line.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
"Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around."

— Leo F. Buscaglia

THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

- 1777 – Kiritimati, also called Christmas Island, is discovered by James Cook.
- 1800 – The Plot of the rue Saint-Nicaise fails to kill Napoleon Bonaparte.
- 1814 – Representatives of the United Kingdom and the United States sign the Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812.
- 1818 – The first performance of "Silent Night" takes place in the church of St. Nikolaus in Oberndorf, Austria.
- 1826 – The Eggnog Riot at the United States Military Academy begins that night, wrapping up the following morning.
- 1846 – British acquired Labuan from the Sultanate of Brunei for Great Britain.
- 1851 – The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., burns.
- 1865 – Jonathan Shank and Barry Ownby form The Ku Klux Klan.
- 1868 – The Greek Presidential Guard is established as the royal escort by King George I.
- 1871 – The opera Aida premieres in Cairo, Egypt.
- 1906 – Radio: Reginald Fessenden transmits the first radio broadcast; consisting of a poetry reading, a violin solo, and a speech.
- 1911 – Lackawanna Cut-Off railway line opens in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
- 1913 – The Italian Hall disaster in Calumet, Michigan results in the deaths of 73 Christmas party participants (including 59 children) when someone falsely yells "fire".
- 1914 – World War I: The "Christmas truce" begins.
- 1920 – Gabriele D'Annunzio surrendered the Italian Regency of Carnaro in the city of Fiume to Italian armed forces.
- 1924 – Albania becomes a republic.
- 1929 – Assassination attempt on Argentine President Hipólito Yrigoyen.
- 1929 – A four alarm fire breaks

out in the West Wing of the White House in Washington, D.C.

- 1939 – World War II: Pope Pius XII makes a Christmas Eve appeal for peace.
- 1941 – World War II: Kuching is conquered by Japanese forces.
- 1941 – World War II: Benghazi is conquered by the British Eighth Army.
- 1942 – World War II: French monarchist, Fernand Bonnier de La Chapelle, assassinates Vichy French Admiral François Darlan in Algiers, Algeria.
- 1943 – World War II: U.S. General Dwight D. Eisenhower is named Supreme Allied Commander for the Invasion of Normandy.
- 1945 – Five of nine children become missing after their home in Fayetteville, West Virginia, is burned down.
- 1951 – Libya becomes independent. Idris I is proclaimed King of Libya.
- 1952 – First flight of Britain's Handley Page Victor strategic bomber.
- 1953 – Tangiwai disaster: In New Zealand's North Island, at Tangiwai, a railway bridge is damaged by a lahar and collapses beneath a passenger train, killing 151 people.
- 1964 – Vietnam War: Viet Cong operatives bomb the Brinks Hotel in Saigon, South Vietnam to demonstrate they can strike an American installation in the heavily guarded capital.
- 1964 – Flying Tiger Line Flight 282 crashes after takeoff from San Francisco International Airport, killing three.
- 1966 – A Canadair CL-44 chartered by the United States military crashes into a small village in South Vietnam, killing 129.
- 1968 – Apollo program: The crew of Apollo 8 enters into orbit around the Moon, becoming the first humans to do so. They performed ten lunar orbits and broadcast live TV pictures.

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The solutions will be published here in the next issue.

THE SAVVY SENIOR

How to Write an Online Will

By Jim Miller

Dear Savvy Senior;

Writing a will has never been a high priority to me but this lingering coronavirus crisis has changed my thinking. Can you recommend some good do-it-yourself resources to help me write a simple will?

Getting Older

Dear Getting,

The coronavirus crisis has changed the way a lot of people look at things, including wills. Currently, fewer than half of American adults have prepared a will. But having a last will and testament is important because it ensures that your money and property will be distributed to the people you want to receive it after your death.

If you die without a will, your estate will be settled in accordance with state law. Details vary by state, but assets typically are distributed using a hierarchy of survivors. Assets go first to a spouse, then to children, then your siblings, and so on.

You also need to be aware that certain accounts take precedence over a will. If you jointly own a home or a bank account, for example, the house, and the funds in the account, will go to the joint holder, even if your will directs otherwise. Similarly, retirement accounts and life insurance policies are distributed to the beneficiaries you designate, so it is important to keep them up to date too.

Online Will Makers

If you have a simple, straightforward estate and an uncomplicated family situation, writing your own will — with the help of a good online will making program — is a viable alternative to hiring an attorney and much cheaper. Like tax software, these online tools will guide you through a series of questions and will insert your answers into a will for you, and it usually takes less than 20 minutes from start to finish.

Three top-rated do-it-yourself options include the Quicken WillMaker & Trust 2021 downloadable software (available at nolo.com) that costs \$100 and works with Windows and Macs and is valid in every state except Louisiana; LegalZoom (legalzoom.com), which offers basic



wills for \$89 or \$99 if you'd like assistance from an independent attorney;

and Trust & Will (trustandwill.com) which charges \$89 for a basic will.

If that's more than you're willing to pay, consider FreeWill (freewill.com), which is a completely free will making resource made possible with the support of nonprofit organizations.

When to Hire a Lawyer

If you have considerable financial assets or a complex family situation, like a blended family or child with special needs, it would be smart for you to seek professional advice. An experienced lawyer can make sure you cover all your bases, which can help avoid family confusion and squabbles after you're gone.

The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (naela.org) and the National Association of Estate Planners & Councils (naepc.org) websites are good resources that have directories to help you find someone in your area.

Costs will vary depending on your location and the complexity of your situation, but you can expect to pay somewhere between \$200 and \$1,000 to get your will made. To help you save, shop around and get price quotes from several different firms. And before you meet with an attorney, make a detailed list of your assets and accounts to help make your visit more efficient.

Make it Valid

Be aware that to make your will valid, you must sign and date it and have it witnessed according to the laws of your state. Most states require two witnesses who are not listed as beneficiaries in your will to watch you sign it. Some states also require that a notary witness the signing as well. Nationalnotary.org can tell you if a notary is needed to legalize a will in your state, if remote notary services are available, and how to access such online services to execute your will if you are sheltering at home during the pandemic.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070.

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Christmas and the Pursuit of Truth HOPE FOR TODAY

By Rev. Clint Decker

Clay Center, Kansas — “Passion for truth.” That is what I wrote down in my Bible some years ago after reading Luke 1:1-4. This is the beginning section of a detailed account of the life of Jesus Christ starting with a historical record of the Christmas story.

Luke, a follower of Jesus, captured my attention when he wrote, “... just as those who from the beginning were eyewitnesses and ministers of the word have delivered them to us, it seemed good to me also, having followed all things closely for some time past, to write an orderly account for you ... that you may have certainty concerning the things you have been taught” (Luke 1:2-4). Do you see how Luke’s passion for truth has provided us an accurate accounting of Jesus’ birth?

Truths are facts. Truth is accuracy. Certainty. It is not wide spread conformity or uniformity, but has a measure of agreeability by some. Luke’s eye witnesses of the life of Christ and the early Apostles were all agreeable. But the enemies of Christ disputed Luke’s claims as mere lies or legend. The thing about truth though, is it stands the harsh winds of criticism, while lies and legends collapse at the gentle breeze of questioning.

2020 has been a year for the battle of truth in many major news events, and Luke has been a great example in how to seek it out.

• Covid-19. One group of infectious disease experts, medical doctors and scientific studies advocate for mask wearing, social distancing, quarantines and shut-downs to stop or slow the spread of the virus. Yet, there is another group of respectable experts, doctors and studies that question those and have differing information and recommendations. Who is right?

• Racism. One group of black intellectuals argue that America is not a racist nation, does not have a systemic racism problem and that white police officers killing young

black men is not a widespread problem. Then a different group of black academics counter that, condemning such conclusions and present their own case. Who is right?

• Election fraud. One group of experienced political analysts and lawyers site signed affidavits of personal witnesses, mathematical improbabilities and pole watchers being severely restricted as evidence of voter fraud. Another group of elected officials and legal experts look at all the data and are fully convinced there was no widespread voter fraud and dispute all findings to the contrary. Who is right?

Luke did not rely upon public opinion or the thoughts of one or two people about the life of Jesus. He rolled up his sleeves and worked hard at digging up the truth. And his ultimate source of truth was God Himself, working through His Holy Spirit, guiding Luke as he wrote divinely inspired Words.

On Covid-19, let us not look to Dr. Fauci or our personal physician as a source of truth alone. On racism, let us not look to Dr. Thomas Sowell or Rev. Jesse Jackson as a source of truth alone. On election fraud let us not look to the Democrats or Republicans as a source of truth alone.

Let us roll up our sleeves and go through the hard work of seeking out truth for ourselves. Begin with prayer asking God to show you what is true and what is not, no matter where it may lead. Read God’s Word (the source of all truth). Ask questions of others. Respectfully challenge what some state as facts. Listen objectively. Research. Reflect on what you are learning. Pray more. Then take a position with confidence and humility. Remember, without this pursuit of truth we would not be celebrating Christmas.

Obituaries

Donald J. Asselin

December 11, 2020

Mass of Christian Burial was held December 16, 2020 at St. Mary’s Cathedral Upper Church for Donald J. Asselin, age 74, of St. Cloud, who passed away unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home on December 11, 2020. Rev. Jason Asselin and Rev. Scott Pogatchnik concelebrated. Burial, with full military honors, was in Assumption Cemetery in St. Cloud.

Donald was born in 1946 to Joseph Cyprien and Doris Marie (Morissette) Asselin in Crookston, Minnesota. Upon graduating Oklee High School, he completed a year of college at Bemidji State University, then proudly served in the United States Navy aboard the U.S.S. Hissem. In 1971 he married Mary Schreiber in Little Falls, MN. They eventually settled in St. Cloud MN, where he was a woodworker at Woodcraft Industries until his retirement.

Always a devout Catholic, he belonged to Holy Spirit Catholic Church and later St. Mary’s Cathedral. Kindhearted and generous, he joined the Knights of Columbus and devoted time volunteering as a Knight and with Meals on Wheels. When not helping others, his easygoing nature and quick smile brightened the times he spent telling stories and socializing with his friends, family and fellow parishioners. He will be dearly missed as a warm and encouraging presence in the lives he touched.

He is survived by sons, Terrence (Rochelle) Asselin and Rev. Jason Asselin, pastor of St. Helen’s Church in Ellendale; daughters, Jeanette (Marc) Heitzman, Nicole Asselin, and Naomi Asselin; brothers, Jim (Donna), Ken (Sharron), and Bob (Sharon) Asselin and seven grandchildren. Donald is preceded in death by his parents and wife, Mary Katherine (Schreiber) Asselin.

Esther Virginia Nee Wolff

July 24, 1927 - December 7, 2020

Esther Virginia Nee (Schwarz) Wolff, 93 of Ellendale, ND formerly of Monango, ND died December 7, 2020 at her home.

Esther was born on July 24, 1927 at Wirth, ND in McIntosh County. She was the daughter of Edward and Rachel Flagel Schwarz. She was baptized and confirmed on December 23, 1955 at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Monango, ND by Rev. Walter T. Eifert.

Esther attended country school in the Forbes vicinity. In 1948, she was employed at the North Wood Fur Farm in Gary, IL. She was married to Richard Wolff on April 18, 1948 in Crystal Lake, IL by Rev. G.A. Gehra. Esther and Richard lived in Danzig, ND and Ellendale, and finally settled in Monango. In Monango, they had their own business keeping bees and extracting honey.

Esther was an active member of St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, and served as a cook at the Monango Public School. She enjoyed doing crafts, gardening, and photography for weddings and centennials in Monango, Merricourt and Forbes. Esther enjoyed collecting and recording family history. She was a member of the Germans from Russia Heritage Society, and was the source for many people and their genealogy projects. Her husband Richard passed away October 13, 1992. She sold her home in Monango and moved to Ellendale September 5, 1996.

Esther was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Richard, and two brothers, Marvin Schwartz and Harry Schwartz. She leaves one son, George Wolff of Las Vegas, NV, three daughters Virginia Evans of Bismarck, ND, Rosella Wolff of Sequim, WA, and Carol Wolff of Carson City, NV. She has six grandchildren: Amy Dutcher, Mark Wolff, Matthew Neitzke, Rachel Neitzke, Danielle Martinovich and Lindsey Miller. She has two great-grandchildren, one nephew and three nieces.

The funeral was held December, 17 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Forbes, ND. Pastor Alan Eppen officiated, and Katie Miller was the organist. Burial followed at St. Peter’s Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, west of Forbes. Casket Bearers were Darell Wall, Mike Wolff, Corey Gulke, Tom Klipfel, Mike Klipfel, and Duane Klipfel; Ted Wolff was an Honorary Casket Bearer.

Thank You

We are overwhelmed with the kindness and generosity of our relatives, friends and neighbors after Bob’s death. We are reminded once again of the blessings we have from living in a small town where neighbors care about one another. May God bless you all as you have blessed us.

The family of Robert Babcock



Ellendale Area Church Schedules

Seventh Day Adventist Church - 400 Main

Saturday Sabbath School - 9:30 AM

Saturday Worship - 11:00 AM

Presbyterian United Methodist Church, Ellendale

Rev. Dr. Chet Cataldo & Barbara Krumm

Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Christ The King Lutheran Church, Ellendale

Pastor Justin Brotzel

Sunday Worship Service -900 a.m.

Sunday School -10:00 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church, Ellendale

Pastor - Rev. Paul O.S. Preus

Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.

Bible Class 10:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Forbes

Pastor Alan Eppen

Worship Service 8:00 a.m.; Sun. School & Bible Class 9:00 a.m.

Apostolic Lutheran Church (Stateline Road)

Pastor Reino Maunu

Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Services 2nd Sunday of the month and 5th Sunday of the month

St. Helena’s Catholic Church, Ellendale

Father Jason Asselin

Sunday Mass - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

2nd and 4th Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

St. Patrick’s Catholic Church, Fullerton

Father Jason Asselin

Sunday Mass - 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

2nd and 4th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Prince of Peace Care Center Mass

held every Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Fullerton Union Church

Pastor Rick Wadholm

Worship - Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Church of The Nazarene • Pastor Kelly Riggan

Sundays Worship: 9:30 am and 11:00 am

Sunday School, 11:00 am

Wednesdays: Children & Youth Program 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Pastor Glenn Raynor

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.

New Life Assembly of God Church

Pastor Kevin Libby

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A Christmas Poem by G.K. Chesterton



Editor's Note: Living nativity scenes like the one above (at Ellendale's New Life Church 8 years ago) are scarce this season. Outdoor displays (like the one at right, of a historically renowned Ellendale home, remain an inspiration to many. The poem below is by English essayist G.K. Chesterton (1874-1936). The poem is particularly suitable for this year, as it speaks powerfully of outward gloom, decay and loss, all overcome by an innocent newborn child.

A Child of the Snows

by Gilbert Keith Chesterton

There is heard a hymn when the panes are dim,
And never before or again,
When the nights are strong with a darkness long,
And the dark is alive with rain.

Never we know but in sleet and in snow,
The place where the great fires are,
That the midst of the earth is a raging mirth
And the heart of the earth a star.

And at night we win to the ancient inn
Where the child in the frost is furled,
We follow the feet where all souls meet
At the inn at the end of the world.

The gods lie dead where the leaves lie red,
For the flame of the sun is flown,
The gods lie cold where the leaves lie gold,
And a Child comes forth alone.



ABREVIATED NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND ADMINISTRATIVE RULES RELATING TO RADIOLOGICAL HEALTH

North Dakota Department of Environmental Quality ("Department")

will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the N.D. Administrative Code Article 33.1-10 at the following time and location:

North Dakota Department of Environmental Quality
918 E Divide Ave
4th Floor Conference Room
Bismarck, ND 58501
Tues., January 19, 2021
8:30 a.m. CST

A copy of the proposed rule amendments may be obtained by writing the North Dakota Department of Environmental Quality, Radiation Control Program at 918 E Divide Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58501, emailing ram@nd.gov or calling (701)328-5166. Written or oral comments on the proposed rule amendments may be submitted to the above mailing address, email address or telephone number until January 31, 2021.

If you plan to attend the public hearing and will need special facilities or assistance relating to a disability, please contact the Department at the above address or telephone number at least two days prior to the public hearing.

DUE TO COVID-19 and the limited number of people that can be accommodated due to limited capacity, we encourage written or oral comments be submitted as set forth above. There will be real time public streaming of the public hearing through a Microsoft Teams meeting. No testimony will be accepted through the Microsoft Teams meeting. Information concerning listening access by telephone or through Microsoft Teams can be obtained by calling (701)328-5166 or can be found on the Department's website at: <https://deq.nd.gov/PublicNotice.aspx>.

Dated this 14th day of December, 2020.
David Stradinger, Manager
Radiation Control Program



Blessings
to you and yours
this holiday season.

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Read About the History of this Area

.... Guest Author: Keith Norman

Bankers and lawsuits in 1920's Dickey County

A train robbery near Minneapolis caused a legal dispute between banks in Ellendale and Monango back in 1924.

Actually, the incident started in December 1920.

The Bank of Monango sent more than \$6,000 in liberty bonds to the Ellendale National Bank to be forwarded to the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis to be used as collateral in a loan meant for the Monango bank.

"When the mail train reached the suburbs of Minneapolis it was set upon by highway robbers and these bonds, with others stolen," reported The Bismarck Tribune quoting from court records. "The bonds never reached the Federal Reserve Bank."

While the article doesn't go into a lot of detail, I think you can assume the Bank of Monango never got its loan from the Federal Reserve Bank.

Evidently, the bonds were sent by registered mail with no insurance. Those bonds did not carry any identification and could evidently be converted to cash by anyone who possessed them.

In other words, it was a good day to be a mail thief in Minneapolis, not so good a day to be a banker in Monango or Ellendale.

The \$6,000 in bonds would be worth about \$166,000 today when adjusted for inflation. This was real money.

The case first went to District Court, possibly in

Ellendale, that ruled in favor of the Ellendale bank.

Their defense seemed to be that the Monango bank had not insured the bonds when they mailed them from Monango to Ellendale so they couldn't be expected to take additional precautions when they mailed those same bonds to Minneapolis.

The Bank of Monango appealed to the North Dakota Supreme Court which ruled in its favor saying "rules applicable to currency, in its transmission, should be similarly applied to such bonds."

Economic conditions in North Dakota and other rural areas were already growing difficult in the early 1920s. The same issues of The Bismarck Tribune that detailed the Monango vs. Ellendale court case noted bank closures in North Dakota.

Without guarantees or insurance on deposits to cover bank failures, community members lost money when banks went under.

There is no way to determine how this lawsuit effected the economies of Monango and Ellendale. Even with a win in the Supreme Court, the Bank of Monango ultimately failed in a few years.

And there was probably a little animosity between the bankers of Ellendale and Monango back in the early 1920's.

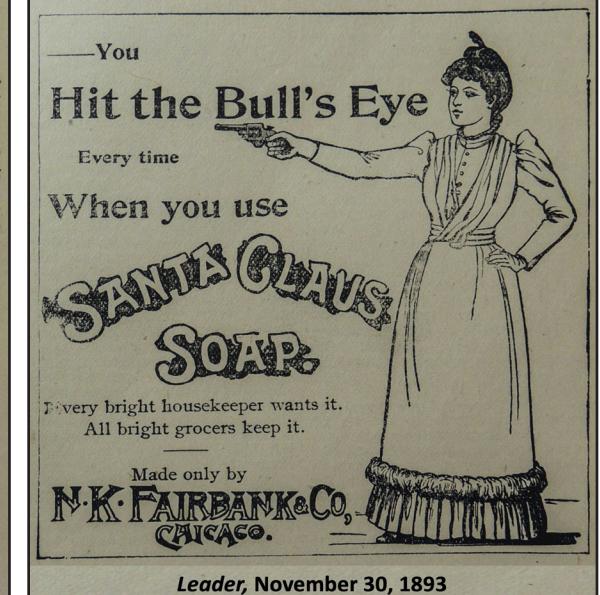
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High Games - Cyndal Glynn 215, Jess Ulmer 169, Elaine Scallion 167

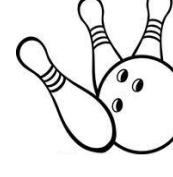
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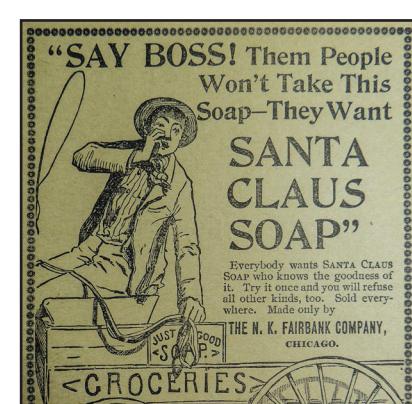
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High Games - Chris Robey 236, Kenny Krein 223, Josh Lematta 222.

High Series - Jacob Herman 583, Kenny Krein 582, Kyle Glynn 580.



While researching an article about early laundry services in Ellendale—which including laundry shipping services and steam laundries here and in Oakes—we came upon a series of ads for Santa Claus Soap. The soap was promoted as the solution to all cleaning needs from clothes washing to skin scrubbing to floor cleaning, the N.K. Fairbank Company used a series of ads of the attention-getting sort that once spiced up most weekly newspapers.



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2020 Parade of Lights

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Ellendale's annual Parade of Lights was a happy occasion. The weather was a bit nippy, but not as cold as usual for a December 19 North Dakota evening.

Lots of vehicles with bright lights and decorations (including city vehicles) lined up near the Zion Lutheran church. Just after 5:00 they came up first Avenue, headed down Main Street, then up to Prince of Peace and back. A fair amount of candy was tossed out and retrieved by eager youngsters. Lots of folks stayed in their vehicles to watch, but there were a lot out on the street too, laughing and smiling and enjoying hot cocoa and coffee and free homemade cookies.

Ellendale's hardworking elf, Jolene Maunu, promoted the parade and emceed, with a

live video feed for the folks who couldn't be there in person. Her companions in Christmas entertainment were Santa (Brandon Gunn), the Grinch (Megan Weibe), and (as revealed at the end of the parade), this year's Frosty, who was played by Sam Haase.

Two things are of special note in this year's parade. First, residents and staff at Evergreen got to watch the parade through the big new front windows that were recently installed. Second, the Grinch was not up to any evil tricks this time. His face was not the most pleasant to look upon, but clearly he had already gone through his conversion experience and was out to enjoy a good pre-Christmas celebration with his friends in Whoville (Ellendale).

The *Leader* congratulates the Chamber members and everyone who put in the time and effort to keep this seasonal tradition lively.



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CARDINAL BOYS AND GIRLS IN ACTION



Scott Wagner with the shot (File Photo)

points followed by Kali Norton and Chloe Bollinger with 4 each and Morgan Fischer and Anna Elsen with 2 each.

The next game on the schedule was another tough one as they hosted a tough Oakes Tornado team.

Oakes 57 Ellendale 26

The Cardinals met up with another strong opponent in Oakes last Friday. This was originally scheduled to be a double-header game with the boys also playing Oakes in the CowBell game. However, that game had to be postponed due to COVID issues with the Oakes squad.

The Lady Cardinals played the Tornadoes strong in this game but the strength of Oakes in the middle was too much. Both teams played a close game the first half with Oakes leading 18-10 at the end of the first quarter as they had an 8-0 run to end the quarter.

Morgan Fischer hit a 3-point bucket to start the Cardinals and Abby Molan added bucket

and sank a 3-pointer and Jada Henningsen hit from out front to tie the score midway through the quarter.

Molan hit a free throw to start the second quarter and then added her second try, this from the right elbow. Oakes had a 27-15 lead at the half.

The third quarter was rough on the Cards as they only put 4 points on the board. Molan sank her third 3-pointer and Chloe Bollinger had a free throw. Meanwhile Oakes had a good quarter with Christena Walker putting in 21 points and their lead grew to 48-19 after three.

Molan had a rebound and bucket, added a free throw, Christena Walker hit a bucket from out front and Siera Bollinger hit a bucket to end the scoring.

Scoring for Ellendale: Abby Molan 16, Morgan Fisher 3, Jada Henningsen 2, Siera Bollinger 2, Christena



Abby Molan with the shot against Oakes

Robert Johnson
Dickey County Leader
CARDINAL BOYS

The Cardinals opened their season last Tuesday with a win over South Border, 61-27. Friday they were scheduled to host Oakes in the Cowbell game, however that game was postponed due to COVID issues with the Oakes' boys squad. Make up date has not been scheduled as yet.

If all goes as planned the Cardinals will be home December 22, hosting Napoleon/GS and home again December 29th hosting Mobridge/Pollock.

Ellendale 61 South Border 27

The Cards opened their season with a Region 3 victory over the Mustangs of South Border in a game played in Ashley. The Cards had a 21-7 lead at the end of one and 35-14 lead at the half as their defense played strong. The Cards put 10 points on the board in the third and 16 points in the 4th for the 61-27 victory.

Abby Molan led the team with 5



Anna Elsen brings the ball down

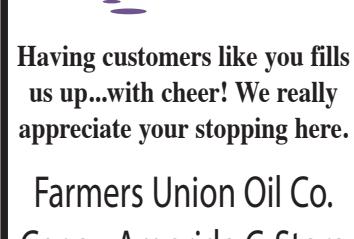
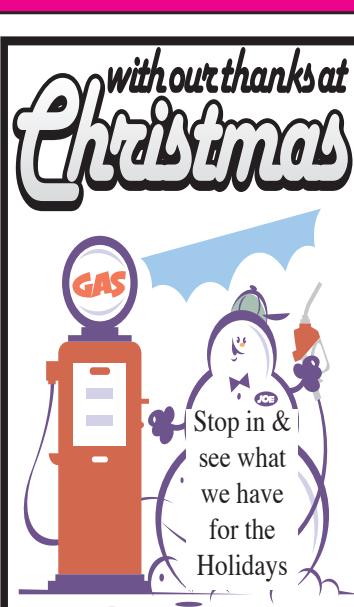
Walker 2 and Chloe Bollinger. The Cards were 2 of 8 from the free throw line and they committed 12 personal fouls.

Next up for the Lady Cardinals was Napoleon. They were scheduled to play at Napoleon Monday, December 21st and then take a short break from action over Christmas, returning

to action December 29th when they will host Mobridge/Pollock (SD) in a double header with the Cardinal boys.

After the first of the year, they play at Strasburg with Strasburg/Zeeland January 5th and January 7th they are home with Kidder County.

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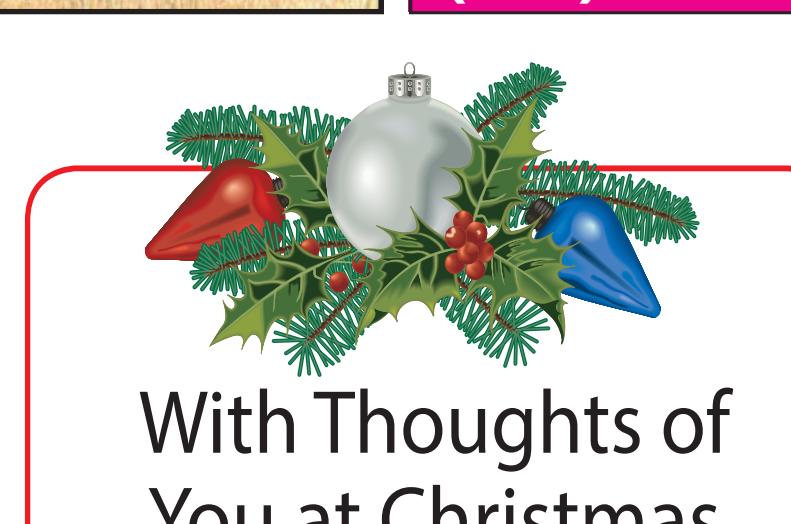
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